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I have suffered all my life with scaly diseases of the worst kinds, and for eleven years I was a terrible sufferer with the awful itching of Psoriasis. In fact, I was a mere mass of scales. I tried the CUTICURA REMEDIES. In less than six weeks I was entirely free from all scales, and a complete cure. I used two boxes of CUTICURA and seven cakes of CUTICURA SOAP, and the result was just what I had been told it would be—a COMPLETE CURE. Nearly two years have elapsed without the least sign of a return.

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FRED HALORD
New York City, June 12th, 1885.

In March of last year I was so terribly afflicted with boils, and being in Savannah, Ga., at that time, I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered very much from their treatment at the same time, I did not get well under the treatment there nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bottles of Swift's Specific, and am sound and well. It drove the poison out through the boils and cured me.

DAN LEAHY
Jersey City, N. J. Aug. 7, 1886.

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AN UNDOUBTED BLESSING.

About thirty years ago, I was induced by a physician by the name of Dr. William Hall discoverer of the valuable long experiment of research and study for the cure of the throat, chest and lungs with by use of such wonderful efficacy that I soon gave it a trial. My situation is this country. The name of the medicine is DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS and may be safely relied on as a speedy and positive cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, etc.

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THE SEATTLE RIOT.

The Day Passes without an Act of Violence.

A PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION

An Effort Made to Drive Chinese from Olympia but Law and Order Prevail—The News at Washington—Etc

SEATTLE W T Feb 9 —Another day of gloom and anxiety has ended with no material change in the situation. Although the greatest apprehension has been felt here since the fire, no collision has taken place. The militia still hold the city and strict martial law is enforced. The streets have been thronged all day, the city being filled with strangers.

A feeling of the most intense bitterness prevails on all sides, and the situation cannot well be more grave. The governor's first call on the president for troops was made Sunday, and it was expected that the answer would be prompt. It was understood that troops from Vancouver would arrive this morning, but to-day transpires they have not yet received orders and have not left Vancouver. The mill is have been on duty continuously since Sunday morning and are terribly worn out. No words can express the anxiety of the citizens for the presence of federal troops. Appeal after appeal has been sent to the president and many senators and other prominent men have been telegraphed to urge him to take action.

The Chinese question does not now seem to figure but has been lost sight of in the bitterness engendered by yesterday's conflict. While there is no doubt that the Home Guards were attacked before firing, and that they acted in self defense the bitterest impressions are heard against them.

The authorities are determined and ready for any emergency. The citizens are generally responding to the call for volunteers, and many have been enrolled. The cadet corps of the agricultural university were mustered into the service of this territory this evening, and are now quartered with the militia.

This afternoon the authorities took charge of all fire arms and ammunition found in stores in the city and removed them to the court house. This was done to preclude any attempt being made to seize her.

Charles Stewart one of the men injured in yesterday's conflict died to-day. His death had the effect of increasing the bitter feeling. There is talk of making his funeral the occasion of a grand demonstration.

GENERAL ORDERS

The following were among the general orders issued to-day:

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS
SEATTLE, W. T. Feb 9 1886.

General Order No. 8

Any person violating the provisions of any law of the United States or Washington territory, or the ordinances of the city of Seattle in force at the time of the proclamation of martial law heretofore made will be promptly arrested and summarily dealt with.

W. C. SQUIRE, Governor
R. G. BRIEN, Adjt. Gen

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS
SEATTLE, W. T. Feb 9 1886

General Order No. 10

No passes shall be issued to any one to appear on the streets after this date except such persons have citizens absolutely required such passes. Parties only when it is made to appear to the satisfaction of the provost marshal that the person applying has been a peaceable law abiding citizen who has endeavored to uphold the laws from the last ten days. All passes shall be registered in a book kept for the purpose and the person receiving the same shall enroll his name in said book and pass the word, the first time it is used. Any person found on the streets without a pass will be taken up by the provost guard and returned to the provost marshal for examination and if found to be a peaceable citizen will be released. All persons found on the streets without passes

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY FEB 10 1886.

THE LOGICAL SEQUENCE

History has recorded many instances wherein thoughtlessly mischievous men have exclaimed in astonishment, when viewing the results of their own incendiary efforts, "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth" Disregarding the invincible logic of events as impressed by many a lesson of riot and death and disaster, unthinking malcontents have applied all the power of their leathern lungs to the blowing of a coal in the great name of right, which, bursting at length into a blaze, has wrought incalculable wrong. Short-sighted mortals are they who, watching the spirit in which the crusade against the Chinese on Puget sound has been carried on, have not foreseen in the lawless attitude and bitter venom of the agitators the brief reign of terror in Seattle and the blood of the dupes of the movement upon its streets.

An organ in this city which has steadily lent whatsoever power and influence that it has possessed to the encouragement of the same class of leaders and the same kind of agitation in Portland that has reached the climax of tragedy in Seattle, now comes forward, and mildly deploring the resulting bloodshed of such pernicious teachings, seeks to excuse the matter for the anti-Chinese element that bred the deadly potion by saying "Had the committees been able to control all their men, the object they had in view would have been accomplished without bloodshed" What a dolt is he, and how pitifully unlearned in the history of events, who for one moment supposes that when the point of riot is reached, a committee will be able to control a mob? To express surprise at this logical sequence is to confess to a simplicity that is childish or to an ignorance that is contemptible Profanity of statement, an unpardonable sin against intelligence, becomes necessary in dealing with an ignorance so mischievous "The committee unable to control the mob" Of course it was. Hence it became the duty of order-loving citizens, vested with military authority for that purpose, to control it.

Between citizens armed in the defense of law and determined to maintain order, and a boisterous element that openly defies the law there is usually short parley A sharp report of musketry and the question is settled Wisdom seeks to avert such calamity by discountenancing the preliminary methods that conduce and dare and finally bring it to the point of conflict. Folly encourages with pretended sympathy the discontent that breeds lawlessness and holds up its hands in mock surprise when tragedy takes the place prepared for it upon the stage

The lesson of Seattle should not be lost upon Portland Like causes produce like effects, and when and wherever a conflict is brought on between order and outrage, the latter goes to the wall at the point of the sword, bayonet, or at the sharp behest of the nation man's rifle

Human life was sacrificed at Seattle in the interest of demagoguery and at the behest of folly The victims, as is usually, if not invariably, the case, were the dupes of leading demagogues, who unhappily survive to hatch fresh possible, new broils

PENNY WISE STATESMANSHIP

In his desperate determination to hamper Kelley with a foreign consulate President Cleveland has placed the commercial relations between the United States and Austria-Hungary in jeopardy In the opinion of John M Francis, ex minister to Austria, an abrogation of the commercial treaty between the two countries is liable to result from the strained relations that exist on account of the rejection of Kelley by the Austrian government Our trade with Austria amounts to many million dollars per annum, and, by judicious measures, exports of all classes, including cotton goods of which a vast surplus is possible might be largely increased Home cratic statesmanship is, however, looking out for its own dignity, which it seems to confound readily with the dignity of the nation and between its vigilance in this direction and its desire to make a record for itself in the matter of economy the country is liable to suffer much inconvenience and loss. If this master of wounded dignity is strained to a point that causes the abrogation of the commercial treaty between Austria and the United States, the loss to American interests in petroleum, cotton and agricultural implements would make an offset upon the democratic ledger against the amount saved by annulling sundry mail contracts, curtailing service on various postal routes, reducing the force of stable boys in the executive's stables, selling off horses kept for the use of treasury officials at section (and purchasing others in their places) and farming out the washing of department towels to Chinese at reduced rates, leaving a large balance on the wrong side of the reformer's account. It is possible, however that the small minds that gloat over these economies and dignify them with the name of "reform will not grasp the extent of the loss attained by abrogation of a commercial treaty be ween this country and one that imports to the extent of millions of dollars annually its surplus products. The typical reformer can understand a saving of a few hundred or, in extreme cases of a few thousand dollars, and no amount of inconvenience caused by such saving counts in his estimation against the economy displayed When a wigwarg policy results in the demoralization of our foreign mail service to an extent involving the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to business men, both the fact and the figures go beyond his depth, and he continues to prate of the saving just as if had not involved a loss of ten times its amount From the present gait at which reform is moving it is more than probable that reformers of this caliber will be dismissed from their present positions as financiers and diplomats of the nation after a trial of four years.

THE TELEPHONE AND TRANSMISSION

The Penn society of Philadelphia, an organization nearly 100 years old, reported at its annual meeting last month a conviction, reached after years of close and practical labor, that the abolition of time sentences would tend to the decrease of crime. It is argued that the protection of society demands a thorough, painstaking effort to reform the criminal that the wrongdoer should be made to understand that restitution, through hard labor is required of him for the wrong committed against the individual, or property, thereby impressing him with the value of property and the sacredness of individual rights, that the reformed should in justice to themselves be allowed to go free without regard to a stipulated length of sentence and that the vicious should be held in durance and subjected to proper prison discipline until undoubted evidence that it was safe to discharge them was furnished by their conduct. Upon this theoretical basis this society has now worked for nearly a century Its reports progress in the direction of ameliorating the condition of the inmates in the various prisons in the state, but legislation, looking to co-operation with its methods has not yet been induced Persons who work in special lines become imbued with an enthusiasm that is impossible for ordinary observers. The theoretical side of human nature is cultivated by dealing constantly with things as they ought to be. The practical side is developed by stern dealing with fact as they are Those who work out and elaborate methods of prison reform naturally take their places in the ranks of the first. Those who face the records and place all reformatory methods below the necessary restraints that the safety of society demand shall be placed upon criminals, belong to the second Legislators are usually of this class, and while they listen with courtesy to the pleas of the reformers they dismiss the subject with regrets at being unable to embody their proposed theories in laws. It is desirable, of to say necessary, that an equilibrium of opinion should be maintained in regard to the punishment of criminals, forbidding undue violence upon the one hand and undue leniency upon the other. The extremist, whether he leans to the side of ~~justice~~ severity, is an unsafe custodian of power.

WAGE WORKERS—SELF-EMPLOYERS

The state of Oregon has been making considerable efforts to induce immigration This effort has been seconded by private citizens in many parts of the state. Pamphlets have been published, setting forth the attractions of many localities. County boards of immigration have added their efforts to those of the state board Nearly every part of Oregon and Washington has, indeed, evinced an earnest desire to secure from abroad additions to its population To this effort the considerable influx of people witnessed during the last two years is largely due Yet the effort has not been very wise, because it has not been seconded by any thought of what the newcomers were to do for a livelihood upon and after their arrival They who have means resources in money or property are able to take care of themselves till they get a start in business or industry, but they who have exhausted their resources upon the expensive journey necessary to get here, and can find no employment after their arrival, have a hard time of it.

It is true that we who came out here as pioneers thirty or forty years ago were in an equal strait, and in some cases in even a worse one but there was a chance of relief in those days in the methods and habits of pioneer life, which does not exist now The country then contained very few people, and the fortunes of all were on a level. Nobody had become accustomed to modes of life belonging to populous communities The thought of dependence upon wages was quite tabued hardly at all The isolation of pioneer life compelled habits of independence and self-dependence. People made their own clothing, and often they made up even the material of which it was made Many of the necessaries of these days were luxuries then, and people could do without what they had never possessed or indeed had never seen Nearly all work was done by hand Much work had not yet superseded hand work, much less made it quite impossible, as now Change of times has brought change of methods, and change of methods has brought change of habits so that he contented self-dependence of our pioneer life of the old days is now quite impossible Time was when people did not expect to work for hire but now, as in the parable, we meet those who answer the question, "Why stand ye here all the day idle?" with the sufficient excuse, "Because no man hath hired us"

It has not been a wise policy, therefore, to induce people to come among us in large numbers without having also considered, what they are to do to support themselves Many of them have come from places where manufacturing industry has been carried to the highest point of activity hey have been accustomed to find work and wages and did not doubt they would find them here All the operations of industry, except those of agriculture, have been concentrated in machinery the great establishments of the older states have not been to interparts here and, unless people who come among us can turn to agriculture there is little here for them to do But they who have not been accustomed to rural life seldom see their way clear to undertake it They have had no training in the methods and habits and labors that it requires We who came up that way can see how easy a thing it ought to be to go into the forest, fell trees, build a cabin, make a clearing, plant it, gradually gather domesticated animals about the little farm, extend the clearing from year to year, and ere long be living in comfort and plenty But to many persons who come to us from eastern towns and cities the difficulties if such an undertaking seem utterly insurmountable With that mode of life they have had no experience They cannot even attempt it In the localities whence they came the days of pioneer life were over before they appeared upon the scene

Development of manufacturing industry on a great scale in the older parts of the country has furnished employment for multitudes who, brought up so, took on with small wages when they commenced life That generation has hoped to see prosperity in a variety industry, enough for employment of these people and it has urged the very largest aid at all times. It would be glad now to say something which might if possible, lead men to think less about working for hire, and more about working for themselves No one can suppose that all the chances for starting independent and self supporting employments have been already taken in any new country as this Earnestness, ingenuity power of adaptation, persevering effort, have always been a valuable capital and always will be, particularly in a country which has so many unexplored resources as ours

DEATH OF GENERAL HANCOCK

Maj Gen. Hancock died yesterday He was nearly 62 years old, having been born on the 14th of February, 1824, and would shortly have been retired from active service in the army by the limitation of age He was a native of Pennsylvania, and graduated from West Point in 1844 Entering the Sixth infantry he was breveted first lieutenant for gallant conduct at Churubusco, and left Mexico quartermaster of his regiment. In the opportunity presented itself for military achievement during the years intervening between the Mexican and the civil wars, Gen Hancock was constantly on duty, now in connection with the Seminole war in Florida, now with the disturbances in Kansas, and now serving in the quartermaster's department at various stations in the West The outbreak of the civil war found him at Los Angeles, California, as chief quartermaster of the southern district He was relieved from duty here at his own request, and went to Washington The nation was then in sore need of the services of her trained soldiers and patriotic sons and in the fall of 1861 Gen Hancock was appointed brigadier-general of volunteers His exploits in connection with the Army of the Potomac have passed into history He was severely wounded on the second day of the battle of Gettysburg just at the moment when the hard-earned victory, in the accomplishment of which he had played so gallant a part, was won He was temporarily disabled by his wounds, but recovered sufficiently to connect his name prominently with the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Petersburg, Deep Bottom and Reams's Station. He has since the close of the war served the country in various capacities in connection with the army, and was at the time of his death in command of the division of the Atlantic, with headquarters at Governor's Island He was the democratic candidate for president of the United States against James A Garfield in 1880 and received 155 of the 369 electoral votes. His record has not been that of a politician, but of a patriotic citizen, a brave soldier and a skillful commander

FLOWERS AND FASHION

Fashion has not dictated a more beautiful, but at the same time a more costly, caprice to govern than that which makes flowers indispensable in every sort of gathering, from a wedding to a funeral, and from a president at state dinner to a quiet household tea Flowers, from the choicest of gorgeous Jacqueminot rose worn at the belt to a bunch of violets at the throat, and from the buttonaire of the dude to the "upland hoe" set in each hand carried by the presidents sister on reception days are indispensable to society occasions To meet the demand florists have taxed their utmost skill and grown rich Because of it poor relatives and sensible friends have kept away from funerals, and ladies in moderate circumstances have forgone the pleasure of giving lunch and soirées, being unable to provide both flower and refreshments for the occasion

When the laugh at of J C Ayer of patent medicine fame, was married in New York a year or two ago, she stood with her husband in a cottage of Jacqueminot roses in the center of her mother's drawing room, to receive the congratulations of friends, and though envy of ill nature prompted many remarks about the number of boxes of Ayer's Pills at twenty-five cents a box that an eighty by ten cottage of roses at $1 per dozen represented, fashionable society ran wild over the originality and beauty of the conception, and has ratked its brain ever since to outdo it in floral fantasy for weddings.

Funerals have become no laiter with reference in this direction that the significant words "No flowers" are added to the regular invitation to friends to attend these services in many places, and so light has been the effect of this suggestion that it is thought that it will be necessary to use a more peremptory term, saying, "Flowers refused" The folly in all of this is in the extreme to which the fashion is carried. And, from present indications, the extravagance in the use of flowers is likely to be the most difficult to check of any that has ever fallen under the ban of economy The variety, beauty and adaptability of flowers, the changes which florists coax nature to make in even the commonest sorts year after year, rivaling fashion itself in the domain of fancy and the pleasure which their presence and possession inspire after a time in even the most prosaic soul are such and all passports to popular favor that it is useless to dispute

FROM NORTH YAKIMA.

Glorious Weather this Winter—Feeling Over the Failure to Secure the Capital—Railroad Notes

NORTH YAKIMA, Feb 7

While Jupiter Pluvius has been tilting his aqueous reservoir over glorious California and spreading distress and destruction through her fertile valleys, while Old Boreas has been blowing his blizzard breath from the eternal ice chambers of the Northland in fearful fury over the broad prairies of the west, even to the Gulf of Mexico, congealing the marrow and lo-blood of both man and beast, and burying deep in fluffy snow, railways, living and cabin, and wafle even the Cascade gorge has had a partial repetition of the annoying snow slides of last winter, we of the Inland Empire, and especially of the Yakima valley, have been favored with one of the most agreeable winters thus far known in the history of the country. The mercury has barely, on one or two nights, fallen below zero There has been but a few days of stormy weather, and just enough has fallen to make good sledgeing which has been thoroughly improved and enjoyed

The warm sun and mild chinook are driving the snow into the rivers, and hardy grasses are already imparting a verdant hue to the landscape She gibs and bobs are again relegated to woodsheds and attics, and farmers are talking of spring work Agricultural matters are receiving attention in this and adjacent valleys and stock men are spending large sums of money in improving the grade of their herds as well as the mode of caring for them

The lobby ists sent over to Olympia to promote the removal of the capital to this city have returned, but in anything but a religious state of mind They charge that several members of the legislature servilely yiel ed to the rail road influence or dictation and cast their votes in violation of for mer pledges but in consummation of a deal whereby and wherein the company secured the defeat of the gross earnings repeal bill and the fares and freights regulation bill etc., and went squarely back on their promises made during last year's boom, to use their influence in favor of this city for the capital even going so far as to designate the location of the capitol building But as the company found their interests imminent danger by this proposed legislation they must be justified themselves in the course they did to avert it, and the people here find some solace in the belief by the next time the issue is made it will be finally will be tried again, the railroad company will be found favorable to the project. It is only a matter of time when the capital of the state of Washington will be located east of the mountains, and while the completion of the connecting link of the Cascade mountains place on offer superior advantages to this for the location.

The temporary bridges at the first and second crossings of the Yakima, recently carried away by ice, are being replaced As all the steel material had been laid down before the casualty occurred and as the structures will be rebuilt before more harm ees there will be no delay in track laying

With the completion of the road to Ellensburg the present yard will be transferred to that place for permanent location till the tunnel is finished All the county offices have been moved up from the old town only the jail and the land office remain on the old town site remaining of the once prosperous village will soon be deserted and nestle down to the level of the sage brush

EUGENE NOTES

Miss J W Cherry has been seriously ill for several days

The taking of evidence in the famous Simmons will case has been resumed

A Mr Linzier, of Rosenburg, has lease I ground for the establishing of a foundry and repair shop

James I Robinson desires to return his thanks to Oregon commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, for that magnificent hamsuitwich received per express last Saturday Its excellence was only exceeded by its thickness

The night for the postoffice goes bravely on, the friends of the various democratic aspirants making common cause against the crippled soldier, who unfortunately fought on the wrong side to be popular with the present administration

The people here are beginning to appreciate the importance of having direct railroad communication with the East by the McKenzie route to the head of tide on the Siuslaw bay It must of be many years until the enterprise will be a completed

Several houses, over the Rhine, were entered by the festive burglar on Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week Money jewelry and baubles disappeared wherever he called The deputy sheriff is pushing on south, bent on driving him out of the country if it takes all winter

Messrs Day & Henderson, furniture manufacturers, have purchased a corner lot near the business center of the city, upon which to erect a large sales room They are making a success of manufacturing all goods in their line, and we hope prosperity may continue to attend them

There is a general feeling among republicans of Lane county in favor of selecting good men, who have not been prominent in the petty party strifes of the past, for places on the state ticket such selections would carry this county without any question a debt of great assistance to the legal ticket

The *Register* will today publish the new county map gotten up by Mr W M Miller, county immigration agent, who is using every effort to spread before the people of the East the many advantages of Lane county He will have many the same copies of his map issued in connection with his advertising circulars

Grounds have been leased for a term of years by some parties from Victoria for the purpose of erecting an immense pavilion, for skating rink and other meetings, it was said It is to be 160 feet long and 80 feet wide Would it in Portland Young America and little girls the period can roll the happy hours away to their hearts's content

The blasting out of Beecher and Tilton's two immense rocks in the Siuslaw wagon road, together with the necessary bridging to open a road to the head of tide, is about completed The county court made a trip over the route last week and reported the work as very satisfactory and approaching completion The contract price was $2000, and the changes are that Mr Brown, the contractor, will lose money, but he declares the rocks must go

PRESS PITH

A bachelor's logic—"Marriage is a luxury I cannot afford therefore, I simply obey the law in keeping single"—Anne Politz.

A friend of ours, absent on a trip to Wasthington will testify that he has been all through the canal, and considerable of the country besides

Delightful is an young married woman (sweetly) "That all beauty is easily overcome" Detestable "How so" Young married woman) Become a young married woman yourself."—Harper's Bazar

Bad Luck—Lieutenant (to brother officer)—"I have ill luck in getting married A fair one without money my father objects to A homely one with money my personal feeling objects to A fair one with money her father objects to, A homely one without money—why naturally everybody objects to—Fliegende Blatter

This natural gas is a wonderful thing, remarked Mrs Squiggle, as she sat before the fire at Mrs Scraggs' "I wonder how they get it, and why we never had any before?" "Indeed, I don't know a thing about it. I never studied gastronomy,"—Pittsburg Carontide

Facts not Fancies.

Don't stop a cancer but you might get hurt. Don't fail in a drink at you might catch cold Don't take any but Red Star Cough Cure Don't forget a bottle costs but 25 cents

MEETING NOTICE

British Benevolent Society—In future the meeting of the above society will be held in the rooms in the Bank of British Columbia Building on upstairs JOHN REID Secretary.

BORN.

In this city, Feb 9th to the wife of D Hart a daughter

DIED

Mary Ellen King the beloved daughter of Peter and Sarah J King aged 1 month 1 day Mary E was born in Yamhill county Or Nov 1 1885 Aged 3 months 2 days and 12 days

It is passed from earth to a better home.
Mingled sorrow but joy to her skies come
Mary was all most dearly loved
While life she will be in the mem ories
Sweet school with most walked
And how oft as to face we in memories take
But hurries earth no more with
Until we meet for in sorrow from
Gathered like flowers
Beautiful on the bloom
Early plucked like little
While life is here
Dear arms and three winters
Gathered away home
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SING NO LESSONS—THE GREENBRYER LADIES Quartette will sing on its tour by Miss E J RINCK'S 208 Main st Monday

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED BAKERY doing a large business, good reasons for selling CROFT & DAVIS 134 Fourth st

DR SEMLER HAS REMOVED THE HOME Land Office from 124 Third st to 107 First st Office hours Summer 8 to 12 M 1 to 5 P M

NOTICE I HAVE THIS DAY REMOVED MY Furniture Store to 124 Third st GEO C L ROGUE

FOR RENT—A BURNT BRICK ROOM 140 by 85 feet, with boiler and engine Inquire at 124 Third st

FURNISHED CHEAP—THE ENTIRE OUTFIT of the Portland Apply to PETER KERR'S Cigar Factory, 124 Second st

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM CORNER HOUSE In perfect repair Apply to the first owner and builder 1 per cent per month 1 Hall st

FRIENDS UNITE THE JEWETT HAS MOVED to 109 Sixth street, to the store formerly occupied by Mrs Mitchell Cannot be undersold in millinery goods

COAL ENGLISH CANNEL SCREENED coal delivered for $10 per ton ENGLISH & CO cor Third and Oak Branch office 124 Third st

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FOR SALE—HOUSE ON CORNER SECOND and Hall sts, 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, all modern conveniences Apply to owner on premises

CASTLAKE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Pupils received at any time Circulars sent on application 124 Third st

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ALL YOUNG PERSONS DESIRING CLASSES in dancing can learn of PROF JOHNSON at Arlington Hall Classes meet Monday and Friday evenings CHARLES ERHART

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY WARNED not to trespass on my premises by cutting wood or otherwise, as the law will be enforced against all offenders CHARLES ERHART

BRICK TILE FOR SALE AT MILLAM FIELD'S Brick Yard Northeast corner of Fourth and Hall sts Orders left at Millam's residence corner Fourth and Hall sts will receive prompt attention

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DIVIDEND NO 125

THE HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY of California has declared a dividend of 10 per cent on the capital stock for the year 1885 payable on demand at the office of the company in this city A BRUNER Manager

SHELVING, COUNTERS and cases for sale of every description made to order MACHINE WORKING COMPANY cor F W Reynolds cars Williams & Elliott

Pioneer Wood Yard, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN WOOD 128 ASH st DOCK $1 50

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. The Rooms of the Democratic Central Committee are removed to Room 5 Stearns' Building Block NW corner First and Alder sts

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Himes THE PRINTER HEATS and COOLS Himes' Blanket Blood Blasting None Genuine Patent Sugar Scrapers on Boilers

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Elegant costumes made to order at the Club will be let for [illegible] to responsible parties Apply to Mr Rosenthal at the Theater

SMELT AND SALMON.

Columbia River Smelt and Genuine Chinook Salmon received daily and for sale in any quantity from one pound to one ton by A M ALEXANDER corner of Front and Morrison streets

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WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL INQUIRE AT 124 Second st between Davis and Everett

STEAD EMPLOYMENT IN AN ENERGETIC Swedish man Apply at 85 Washington st

WANTED—A GOOD FRIEDER AND COOD by a poor family Address with reference and experience W care Oregonian

A MINER WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN the driving of placer mining and can furnish good recommendations to that effect can hear of a good job by calling on or addressing the undersigned at Albina Or

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WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes can be done anywhere; $3 per day and upwards made by anyone who can handle a pen or pencil; no capital required; we will start you; you can work all or spare time only; this is one of the best opportunities ever offered; reader, if you want profitable work, address at once, BOX 124 Portland Or

SALESMAN WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITING salesman to handle staple and fancy groceries to the trade Must be well known and have good references Address A B 107 Oregonian

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

A NEW IRISH GIRL WANTS A SITUATION to do housework in a private family Address 124 Oregonian

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK WHO understands general housework in an American family Apply at 124 Second st

WANTED SITUATION BY A YOUNG LADY as cashier or saleslady Has had some experience and can furnish the best of references Address 124 Oregonian

WANTED SITUATION BY A COMPETENT bookkeeper first class references Address 124 Oregonian

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN who is willing to work for small wages Address 124 Oregonian

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED ROOM 124 Second st

DESIRABLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR rent 124 First st

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TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMMODATED with rooms in pleasant locality and private family Address A B 124 Oregonian

BALTIMORE LODGING HOUSE—ROOMS FOR rent with fire by the day week or month at 124 Second st between Yamhill and Taylor Baths in connection

BUCKINGHAM HOUSE FIRST ST DESIRABLE and pleasant Address giving full name 124 Oregonian

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS BATH etc conveniently to street cars Inquire at 124 Morrison st corner Park

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—THREE ACRES OF LAND WITH house on Mill st, formerly occupied by Robert Wilson fully furnished and ready for business Inquire of BAILEY GATZERT 124 Second st

TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE TO GOOD TENANT Inquire at 124 Seventh st

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS WITH bath and modern conveniences 108 Tenth st bet Yamhill and Morrison Inquire next door

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD 124 First

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PUSHING AND RING TELEPHONE No 10 for sale only Candies and Imported Cigars for Flies and Cakes

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE AN OFFICE AND represent manufacturer $50 per week small capital required Address box 0 Acton Mass

PACKAGE AND LIGHT DELIVERY—ALL PACKAGES and light goods promptly delivered at reasonable rates Leave orders at 124 Third st

NOTICE AT A CALLED MEETING OF THE Board of Directors of The Brunswick Building Association held this day it was resolved to offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the property belonging to the Association known as the Brunswick Building Lot on the corner of Second and Yamhill sts in the city of Portland Said sale to take place on Monday the 15th day of February 1886 at 12 o'clock M at the office of the Association in the Brunswick Building Said property will be sold subject to a mortgage of $3000 in favor of the Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Portland Oregon Terms of sale cash in gold coin of the United States Bids will be received at the office of the Association in the Brunswick Building up to the hour of sale Dated this 1st day of February 1886 By order of the Board of Directors JOHN REID Secretary

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERsigned having by mutual consent withdrawn from the partnership heretofore existing between them under the name and style of Cambridge Building Co Third and Morrison sts will continue the business of said firm at the old stand and will receive and collect all moneys due said firm and pay all debts owing by said firm Dated Portland Or Feb 1st 1886 W H CAMBRIDGE

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING ASSOCIATION of Portland Oregon has places wanted for ladies and women

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TO RESTAURANT AND HOTEL KEEPERS In Portland Business Inquire at Oregonian office

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—HOMER WOOD and Lumber Yard in exchange for city real estate or farm land Address H 107 Oregonian

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CONNECTION FOR SALE—THE INVERNESS Laundry Machine is offered for sale at a bargain to the party who will purchase it It is the best Machine for washing clothes ever invented and is the only one for washing collars and cuffs without ironing Call at the office of the Inverness Machine Co 124 Second st Portland Or

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HOME PROPERTY FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE in Portland is steadily increasing in value and is the best investment for money Those who have a few hundred dollars to invest can do no better than to go to work and buy a home on the installment plan Call on or address A L BARBER Portland Or

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Feb. 9—6 P. M.

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar.	Range of Mercury.	Wind.	Direction.	Rain-fall in Inches.	State of Weather.
Portland	30.01	46	53	S.	.02	Lt. Rain
Olympia	30.10	36	63	S. E.	.02	Lt. Rain
Roseburg	30.16	46	80	S.	.00	Clear
Red Bluff	30.09	50	69	N. W.	.00	Clear
Sacramento	29.94	60	58	Calm	.00	Clear
Spokane			52	S. W.	.00	Cloudy
Walla Walla			50	S. W.	.0c	Lt. Rain
Astoria						

Minimum thermometer, 30; maximum, 54.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9, 8 P. M.—Indications for Oregon and Washington Territory for the next twenty-four hours, cloudy weather and occasional rain.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS

Passed Huron to arrive over the Northern Pacific: Carl Werner and party, Henry A. Tower, Mrs. Wm. Sinclair and child, Dr. John A. Sweat, Mrs. Huth and family, W. H. Smith and 21 emigrants.

Passed Huntington to arrive over the Short Line: P. F. Young, F. Douelley, F. C. Gentsch, S. E. Smith, U. Herman, Wm. Harrington, Frank Henderson, J. T. Miner, Lena Ducoty, Viola Betts, John Looney and wife and 12 immigrants.

FOR AN OPEN RIVER

PASCO JUNCTION, Feb. 9.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN.—The communication of Mr. Pennoyer in THE OREGONIAN of the 6th inst. will strike a responsive chord in the breast of every true friend of the Columbia River and of its progress. We have at last arrived at a point where the prosperity of the Northwest and of its progress. We have at last arrived at a point where the prosperity of the Northwest and of its progress. We have at last arrived at a point where the prosperity of the commercial metropolis are at stake. Where one or two policies must be adopted to drift along where the current and winds may choose to drive us, or adopt a plan as the methods commensurate with the great interests at stake and boldly follow it to the end. We have as promises to start with an empire of country, producing crops now and always secure a happy, prosperous community, where contentment should reign supreme and where, if anywhere on earth, should be unknown. The Columbia with its tributaries drain this great extent of country, carrying now on its bosom only the bubbles and foam it creates by its own unanswerable sighing over its unused capabilities, feeling like a chained giant who would do good but cannot, wasting even now at least 50,000 tons of freight each year, 35 tons pours its mighty flood past old "Disappointment." Was there ever a source of so much good allowed literally to go to waste? Portland at a standstill, Interior towns in a state of indecision and discouragement at a spirit of unrest, discontent and uneasiness pervading the land, and wheat 40 cents a bushel is the exceedingly ill deal to mention from the people's first stated. But like a flash in the dark, a few brief months over this morass of stagnation in the form of the great, the unutterable satisfaction of knowing O. R. & N. is above par. It is undoubtedly a fact that rates now charged on products of the country are not all in proportion to the value of the products hauled.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PATENTED.—Inventions of Messrs. Mc Adam and the officials of the Fire department have secured a patent on hose bands, appears useful for engine houses and hose carts, and the department here to use the same with many ways. It will be remembered that the city had to pay some $500 damages while the chief was infringed on Robert Briggs patent. The device in an electro magnet, and armature of steel forces trips a light weight. It is rigid and easy to put on and off until the object is accomplished. Mr. Colfer's invention allows the horses to run until unfolding himself runs dispensing with weights and getting away from any possible infringement on Briggs patent. Colfer's device is simple but not easily explained on paper. He has a engine, which connects with a wheel. This wheel firmly supports a lever to which the horse's halter is attached. When an alarm comes in the wheel turns and allows any strong pull to rip the cord and thus free the halter. Now when the gong strikes the horse naturally jumps to one side or forward and frees himself, but until an alarm does come he is held by the cord. The cost of this apparatus is less than one fourth of what Bragg demands for his.

SUSPECTED OF PASSING BOGUS DOLLARS.—Several days ago the fact was mentioned in THE OREGONIAN that a fellow was ranking around town passing counterfeit dollars. Dick Clinton of the Pivoli and other business men reported having received some. Last night a half breed known as Jack Freeman was industriously engaged in circulating the spurious coin and was finally tracked to Clinton's place where Officers Pitman and Smith arrested him on his arrival at the station while being searched he suddenly pulled out that bogus dollar. Money was taken out of his boots pockets and from other sources, but only one bad dollar was got. Twenty-nine dollars in good money was taken from him after a stop over ticket on the east side road. Freeman is most likely the man wanted and, as said before the bogus dollar are probably of eastern manufacture. If Freeman is the person who has been circulating the bad money it is time he ought to have been, or sense him to do so after THE OREGONIAN mentioned the fact that bogus dollars were around.

ATTORNEY.—Information has been received here that Samuel G. Young, at one time a resident of Portland, and subsequently of Seattle, where he for a time was connected with the Seattle *Star* has been arrested at San Francisco on a charge of felony. Young leave a check on Wells Fargo & Co. to Joseph Scott &c of the Tivoli theater in San Francisco and to Thomas M. Spencer for $75 and when the same was presented it was found to be worthless. Young re elected from Seattle to the bogus check, and subsequent to receiving the coin W. W. Furs, leader of the Tivoli orchestra, and a friend of Young's, received a note that he (Young) intended to take his life. Young however did not do so. But instead was found in the Northwest and of its progress. We leave at last arrived at a point where the prosperity of the commercial metropolis are at stake. Where one or two policies must be adopted to drift along where the current and winds may choose to drive us, or adopt a plan as the methods commensurate with the great interests at stake and boldly follow it to the end. We have as promises to start with an empire of country, producing crops now and always secure a happy, prosperous community, where contentment should reign supreme and where, if anywhere on earth, should be unknown. The Columbia with its tributaries drain this great extent of country, carrying now on its bosom only the bubbles and foam it creates by its own unanswerable sighing over its unused capabilities, feeling like a chained giant who would do good but cannot, wasting even now at least 50,000 tons of freight each year, 35 tons pours its mighty flood past old "Disappointment." Was there ever a source of so much good allowed literally to go to waste? Portland at a standstill, Interior towns in a state of indecision and discouragement at a spirit of unrest, discontent and uneasiness pervading the land, and wheat 40 cents a bushel is the exceedingly ill deal to mention from the people's first stated. But like a flash in the dark, a few brief months over this morass of stagnation in the form of the great, the unutterable satisfaction of knowing O. R. & N. is above par. It is undoubtedly a fact that rates now charged on products of the country are not all in proportion to the value of the products hauled.

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Of what use is it to speak of our natural products if that is all we can boast of.

We cannot now plead isolation for our railroad facilities have greatly increased. It is laughable fact that our young city having the basis for manufacturing cannot keep pace for lack of enterprise with some of the cities and towns of the western states whose rapid growth is chiefly owing to the enterprise of their business men in their manufactories and home productions. Our city will suffer from premature old age and decay if we indulge ordinary foresight.

Many of our capitalists declare that eastern competition is too great to encourage manufacturing interests. It is not a legitimate and plausible excuse when one considers that other cities spoken of have to search industries in the east and return, places comparatively close to them, whereas our distance from such points means freight on goods giving our manufacturers that advantage over them. Besides the adjoining territories offer a magnificent field for an outlet of our manufactured goods.

Our real points in our fine buildings as some of our enterprise though all along it has not been to the extent it should. Our population has also had its influence in the depreciation of real estate. It will rather set on its haunches and wait for either real estate boom, which, to every well informed person, is rapidly approaching, than by a lively grasp the hand of labor with it together would in full new life and give an impetus to business.

Even suppose manufactures gave only a fair interest. The rate of interest is so short sighted that it cannot see that much of our unproductive capital would let its gain and our fine business blocks, now half empty would soon be occupied and each full of life and prosperity.

If we can't or shall not think large enough to get capitalists to at last force it all in spite of dogs in the manger capitalists, I advise them to beware when these dogs retire, lest the wolves of hard times set in.

On last week's report for the week remarks were refreshing. It was to see drays after drays loaded with paper for some newspaper, and with groceries, etc., for the stores. Of course there are exceptions in the midst of men of capital, energy and enterprise, who have become crushed by their large outlay, but such enterprises could be successfully carried out.

It does not be a question either that our prominent banker financial men of all kinds, our large importers and other enterprises, but likewise also other men of means and with untold efforts to bring about an era of solid prosperity in our city.

Our sister city Columbia has at last set itself to the important task of increasing its assessed prices and can look change for the better and the idea of emigration has fairly struck that section.

Why should not the Pacific coast with its teeming blood rival the old Atlantic cities? With direct communication with Australia, China and Japan we should gain a high place in the manufacturing and commercial world.

We are in the meantime, grappling with two evils which are hurtful to a degree in developing our state viz: The Chinese in our midst, but such measures are advocated by some people will render them less obnoxious, and finally their occupation gone, they will depart. All unjust measures opposed to law and order are to be deprecated by all law abiding and peaceful citizens. The other evil is competition by convicts in the various manufacturing enterprise. It has already robbed us of the largest stove foundry in this city. Its payroll when carried on here amounted to some thousand a month and what other industry gave their earnings and circulation. Besides which, it has rendered it very difficult for other stove foundries to compete with convict manufacture.

While it is and always to keep convicts in idleness such crime that still more difficult for labor when liberated they could be employed by the state on certain public improvements which otherwise would not be carried out as increase of taxation would be a burden. Then take for instance our state penitentiary at Salem. Victoria has the mine and money annually spent on them are absolutely wasted. Being hastily repaired they are not as bad in a short time but put convicts to work on the macadamized roads they would prove invaluable.

If our attention were directed in such channels it would soon bring prosperity to our state and the city and times would be rare indeed.

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THE EAST SIDE

The dog poisoner continues his deadly work with out detection.

Mr. Robinson and bride returned yesterday after a pleasant tour of the valley.

Lily Lodge I. O. O. F. have the ideal to present the comedy of "Married Life," at Neppach's Hall March 15.

Prof. Burnham, Prof. Stiger, Mrs. Burnham and Miss Butler of the Portland public schools visited the Salem schools of East Portland yesterday.

City prisoners were yesterday turned to good account in cleaning the streets and alleys in the city hall also the jail yard and all which is now in good shape for the reception of guests.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE

POLITICS IN EASTERN OREGON

UMATILLA, Feb. 7.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN.—The political pot is beginning to simmer some what in the bunch grass region especially for local offices. As the session has been in the past thoroughly democratic, nothing has been expected but the republicans except a huge democratic majority. But if proper nominations now are made or some off ers by the coming republican state convention the democratic majority east of the mountains will be so small that it may be completely wiped out. Should the latter be the case the democrats will be apt to carry the state. The democrats should be taken from this section. The treasurer of Umatilla county and Hon. J. Smith of Wasco are most prominently spoken of in connection with the office of governor. Father Wilbur is also spoken of as an excellent candidate for the office of secretary of state. He has many friends in this section and no enemies. He would get a large vote. Yours, etc. BUNCOMBE.

DEATH OF MISS ELIZABETH GEARY.

The Sunday Miss Elizabeth Geary daughter of Rev. F. R. Geary, D. D. died at the family residence, 158 Eugene st. Typhoid spinal meningitis after long and painful suffering. Miss Geary was a graduate of Mills seminary a woman of rare intellect, every sincere and noble-hearted, especially one of the brightest and of noble character.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. A. L. Lindsley, D. D. of this city. The procession which was crowded to excess by sorrowing relatives and friends, and the remains were laid to rest in the Mount Scott cemetery.

Dr. Lindsley has sent the following tribute to the *Occident*, San Francisco:

IN MEMORIAM

Today I was one of a crowd assembly in the Presbyterian church of Eugene City. We gathered to sympathize with the Rev. Dr. Geary and family in the loss of his daughter.

She was well known to many graduates of Mills seminary of whom she was one. For their information I do that of the numerous friends of Dr. Geary she excelled one who will

Now gone to receive her excellences who I do not know her intimately, and thy desire to cherish her memory in the light of this. Among them she was ever kind and faithful adherent to her Savior and Christ was devotion to the church and love of the Lord. Each of the characteristics will developed in a corresponding line of her daily. Her work in the church was an obtrusive but helpful one and enduring. The world says of Eugene will miss a faithful educator and a high-minded, lofty trait was purity of thought which established all but all fancy even the most lovely. Our life society city loses a bright example of purity, culture and loving virtues.

BRIEF MENTION

Thomas Wood was issued yesterday to R. N. Wright and Margaret Heuriger.

Pohlenig cut the leg with a scythe between the Portland and Ladies Tree.

John Nessa and M. M. Olsen were admitted to citizenship in the district court yesterday.

Daniel Cane, a mason from England, yesterday had notice of his intention to become a citizen of the United States.

Olaf Valley, the young man who cut his throat in a fit of insanity, is reported as doing well.

The Young Ladies' Society of the M. E. church served tea at the residence of the pastor Rev. W. Caswell last evening. The attendance was large.

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Of what use is it to speak of our natural products if that is all we can boast of.

We cannot now plead isolation for our railroad facilities have greatly increased. It is laughable fact that our young city having the basis for manufacturing cannot keep pace for lack of enterprise with some of the cities and towns of the western states whose rapid growth is chiefly owing to the enterprise of their business men in their manufactories and home productions. Our city will suffer from premature old age and decay if we indulge ordinary foresight.

Many of our capitalists declare that eastern competition is too great to encourage manufac

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON

The Blaine *Journal* is complaining bitterly of the U S mail service Can't something be done

Adding the "pan handle" of Idaho to Washington will give the territory a population of 200,000

The Northern Pacific company have placed an emigrant sleeping car at Wallula to do duty for the incinerated hotel.

Mrs. James Bell died in Vancouver les Thursday morning, leaving three little children, one a babe only a few days old

Colville *Miner* Freight from Spokane is being hauled for one cent per pound by some of our local transportation lines

S F Sherwood, formerly acting Indian agent at Fort Colville, has been appointed Indian farmer on the Colville reservation

Capt C W Sprague, formerly of Portland, will have command of a new tug now being built by Hiram Doncaster on Puget sound

A petition is being circulated in Spokane Falls, asking the postoffice authorities to establish a daily mail line from Spokane Falls to Colville

Mrs Anna Parry, aged 40 years, beloved wife of James Parry of Newcastle, and mother of Mrs. Hailey of Port Blakeley, died at her home in Newcastle on Saturday

Died at Seattle—Mrs P A Webster wife of John Webster, an old and well known pioneer, died on the morning of February 1, after an illness of less than forty-eight hours

It is believed at Walla Walla that the weather has not been cold enough to destroy the peach crop in the bud. The extreme cold for the winter so far has been 10 degrees be.ow zero

Spokane Falls *Review* Ice makers are still putting up slabs of coldness, but it is no' as fine a line of goods as has been housed in past winters. However, it is much better than nothing at all.

Port Townsend *Call* Fishermen and Indians are catching lots of codfish these days, as the bay is full of them Capt. Fred Smith while fishing to-day, caught two ground sharks about six feet long each

James McNaught has returned to Seattle from his raid to New York, where he went to undergo treatment for his eyes He says the treatment was very successful, and that his sight has been very much improved

An Indian claims priority of occupation of a piece of land in the Spokane district, and his claim is being listened to by the land office. This is said to be the first instance where an Indian has contested a land claim

Near Endicott, Wednesday, February 3, Johnny, son of Ed Irwin, was thrown from a horse, the animal falling upon him and inflicting injuries from which he died a few hours later Deceased was about 17 years of age

Tacoma *Ledger* An immense stick o' timber arrived in Tacoma from Victoria February 5 on the steamer George E. Starr, in bond for the exposition at Liverpool, England The cut was 18 feet long, 8 feet 4 inches in width and 7 feet thick

Miss Fannie Evans, daughter of Hon. Elwood Evans, died as her home in Tacoma an early hour Monday morning, February 8, from typhoid fever Internal hemorrhage set in about 9 o'clock last evening, and death occurred a few hours later

Seattle *Chronicle* During the month of January 17,430 tons of coal were carried over the C A P S railroad to Seattle from the King county mines as follows Black Diamond, 3660 tons Franklin, 2750 Cedar Mountain 3070 and Cox Creek, 8000

The Walla Walla *Journal* is informed that an effort will soon be made to raise by voluntary contributions, in Walla Walla, means to place at St. Paul and Omaha for several months, two agents, whose duties shall be to send emigrants to Walla Walla.

Seattle *Post Intelligencer* Colfax is decidedly a railroad town Twelve regular passenger and eight regular freight trains arrive and depart from there daily, making twenty trains a day in all Besides the regulars there are quite a number of specials running over the various roads

Mr Samuel Gray has secured the contract for the erection of wharves and houses for the torpedo boats, etc, at the Esquimalt navy yard and will proceed to work at once himself. The expenditure will be in the neighborhood of $30,000, and will give employment to a large number of men

A young man named J C Potter was found dead at Renton, on Saturday, under circumstances which lead to the conclusion that he committed suicide He had manifested great despondency and expressed remorse at an injury he had done a friend, for which he declared he could never make amends

Dayton *Islander* Dr Van Dusen cut a piece of a small cambric needle from the arm of Amos Jones on January 30 It was about half the length of the original needle, and perfectly smooth, though somewhat discolored. Amos has no idea how it got there but thinks he must have swallowed it when a child

Seattle *Chronicle* Mr Lori W Foss has brought to Seattle a sample of iron ore taken from a ledge discovered on his farm, about two miles from Ravenadale, on the Quimper peninsula. If the ore proves of good workable character the find is undoubtedly very valuable, because of its proximity to the Ivondale smelters.

Walla Walla *Statesman* Some very low down tricks have been played by the temperance people to get the local option bill to become a law The names of little children were placed on petitions as voters and the governor was telegraphed to from Walla Walla that two societies one of 1400 and another of 1500, were for the law

Winlock correspondence of the Chehalis *Vidette* Vance' is the name of a new postoffice recently established for the Big Bottom country with W O Siler postmaster The office is named in honor of Senator Vance of North Carolina Mr Heron, who is a personal friend of Mr Vance, is the originator of that name for the postoffice

Henry Bohle of Black Diamond, while out gunning last Friday, let his gun slip from his hands It fell down an inclined plane of five feet. He jumped after it, and as he did so the gun was discharged, the shot entering the hand of his left hand and passing along the arm to the elbow The arm was badly shattered He has been taken to the general hospital at Seattle

The Tacoma *News* of the 3d says Two or three nights since Mr Dudley Blanchard, after slightly refreshing from the inner log that fell through a hole in the wharf, caused by the displacing of a board He barely saved himself from the log thereby In doing so it left his arm stiff and it has proven a very serious injury from which he is suffering very badly

Tacoma *Ledger* The new tug boat which is being built in the old town for the Pacific Steam Navigation company is nearing completion Fifteen men are engaged upon the construction of the steamer and it will be about six weeks before she will be ready for the route The machinery, boilers and engines for the tug are en route from England to Tacoma

Seattle *Chronicle* Tom Cooper a boilermaker heading a gang of men and dogs, attempted to raid Hiram Lesters residence about 8 30, Sunday, the 7th, in the absence of the major The raiders tried to intimidate Mrs Lester who was in the house to cause her to admit the party After arrived in season Cooper was arrested His followers escaped having lost in the crowd which collected

Palouse *Gazette* The continued rains and melting snow last week caused several washouts on the Palouse branch on Friday and Saturday between Pullman and the junction But were put to work as soon as possible and by Saturday evening, January 30, they had the track repaired so far west as Pullman and on Sunday the work was completed, all wing the regular train to get through No further trouble is anticipated this season

H K Owens an engineer of North Yakima, has forwarded to the Northern Pacific land department an estimate of the cost and the probable income from the water works to be built there The water will be taken from the Natches river and will be brought down in open ditches to the reservoir which will be located on the hill There will be a fall of 140 feet, which is sufficient to throw fire streams eighty feet high or 100 feet distance from a hose nozzle

Dayton *Islander* It is said to reflect that the life of the young engineer killed at Wallula last week might have been saved but was not. When the engine in the lower level penetrated his leg and ruptured the femoral artery, and he bled to death. We are informed that his comrades bound a compress on the wound and succeeded in checking the blood but an old blunderhead who pretends to some medical knowledge removed the bandage and the wound ensued from bleeding.

A Port Discovery correspondent of the Port Townsend *Call* writes A system of improvements is going on at present at the mill which, as you know, has been shut down for several weeks, and it will probably be the 15th of February before operations are resumed A force of men are continually at work, and as soon as the repairs are completed our sawmill will be in splendid condition to manufacture lumber. New engines were cast in Seattle and are now being placed in position They are intended to drive the double circulars They are shifted from the former position, and as it involves a considerable change in the position of shafting, belting, etc., a good deal of time is necessary in completing the alterations The new piece of wharf lately built by Tolby and Trenholm, to be used for piling lumber, is now having a railroad placed upon it from the mill to facilitate the handling of lumber as it comes from the mill The mill company is not behind hand in adopting labor-saving methods and improvements generally

Port Townsend *Call* Mr Wm. Bishop of Chimacum met with an accident on Friday of last week, near his home. Returning from Townsend with wagon and team, he got down to open the gate on his farm, and the horses started at a dead run for the barn Springing to grasp the lines, Mr Bishop was thrown under the wagon, two wheels of which passed over him Two ribs were dislocated and other injuries sustained Dr Wilson was summoned from Port Townsend He says Mr Bishop is now recovering

Ahtanum *Localizer* M W Ellis, of Klickitat county was found dead near the gate between his house and barn on the morning of January 19 Dr Stowell examined his remains and discovered nothing about his liver, head or lungs to cause death, although he might have died of neuralgia of the heart. He might have died from a blow on the temple, as the head and face were badly mangled Other testimony revealed the fact that the hogs had eaten away a portion of his face The coroner's jury expressed the opinion that he had been killed

Seattle *Post Intelligencer* Captain Clarke, of the sch p Frank N Thayer, who was murdered recently by the crew off the Cape of Good Hope is the same Clarke who was tried in 1882 by Judge Sawyer for various cruelties which attracted worldwide attention He was the mate of the ship Gatherer, commanded by Captain Sparks. The vessel came to Wilmington, Cal., in 1882 from New York. Two of the crew jumped overboard to escape from cruelties inflicted by Captain Sparks, first officer Clarke and second officer Watts. The balance of the crew were maimed and designed for life Retribution overtook this trio of brutes. Captain Sparks jumped overboard when off the mouth of the Columbia, mate Watts was sent to the penitentiary, and now Clarke is murdered by a crew he tried to practice cruelties on

OREGON

I J McCarty writes from North Yakima that it will take a month to replace the two railroad bridges washed out of the Yakima river by the late freshet.

Mrs. T M Hamilton died at her residence, in Eugene City, Or., Wednesday evening, February 3, 1886, of jaundice, after an illness of about three weeks

A flood in Umatilla county January 21 washed away four bridges on Birch creek Two of the bridges belonged to the county and two to private parties.

One of the largest drifts ever seen on the Willamette passed Independence on February 1st. For one-half an hour the river was literally black with drift wood

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Eugene City, Or., Thursday evening February 4, 1886, by Rev C M Hill, Mr L O Beckwith and Miss Alice Babb

McMinnville *Reporter* Charles Albert, an aged German, left on Thursday last for Tillamook with a wheelbarrow loaded with 800 pounds of provisions, tools, etc.

The O R & N Co's statement to the insurance companies places the loss by the Wallula hotel at $48,377 72. The insurance was $20,000 The company has not yet decided to rebuild the hotel

Joseph Glenn, a miner at the Robson mine, near Galley, was caught by a car's coming on the 2d and covered up with all about a ton of rock He was taken out alive, but there is little chance of his recovery

The recent rains have washed out about a quarter of a mile of track between Adams and Pendleton It is not known how soon the company will repair the damage. However, we trust it may be soon

Baker City *Democrat* No news of the young man Ernst Schiller, who was lost in the hills between Snake river and Pine valley, about three weeks ago There is but little doubt that he perished in the snow

A horse disappeared from his home near Tiled Benton county on January 20th and was tracked to the bridge at the Corvallis depot Crossing plainly from were secured, and on Wednesday the body was found

Albany *Herald* Douglas Love, of Harrisburg received a dangerous wound the other day while hewing a piece of timber with an axe. It slipped, severing the cords of his foot at the ankle and inflicting an ugly wound

Albany *Herald* The highest water during the recent rise in the river, as indicated at Monteith's wharf, Albany, by the gauge established by the government and kept by Archie Monteith, is 9 feet The river is now rapidly falling

In some portions of Wasco county the snow has not entirely disappeared for farmers to commence plowing, and it is expected in another week without an inch of rain for chance in the weather plowing will be general throughout this section

Baker City *Sig'al* Mr H I Jones deputy grand master workman A O U W, is in the city for the purpose of organizing a lodge of that order in this place On his return to Portland he will organize lodges at La Grande, Weston, Pendleton, Echo and Centerville

The streams have been very high in Wasco county during the last few days, and many bridges have been carried away The bridge at the ferry crossing of the Des Chutes near the mouth was in great danger, but it stood the pressure and remained intact

Roseburg *Review* Wm Upshaw met with a serious accident last Sunday While driving logs in Looking Glass creek he had his leg broken above the ankle joint. Dr Marsters was summoned and reduced the fracture and the young gentleman is getting along as well as could be expected at last accounts

Albany *Democrat* On the evening of the 1st Joe caught in Rade's butcher shop at Corvallis Mr W M Hitman, who had up quite spirited fight with the animal and put on the water for the fire department He had reached Second street where he was speaking to some one when he was fatally dropped to the ground, and expired immediately Heart disease was the cause Mr Hitman was in the furniture business, and was a man highly respected

Dallas *Itemizer* In King's valley, a few days ago Lincoln Allen and his two sisters Sarah and Ollie while attempting to cross the Ahamba to get a ride to boat without success and no assistance to remain there for the night, Allen plunged into the water and after considerable difficulty swam ashore, secured help and brought the occupants of the boat ashore

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Saskatchewan *Herald* says Rob't Hodgson who changed the Indian murderers late November last has been appointed public hangman for the dominion

On the afternoon of February 1 an employe of Smith & Clarke Victoria named Robert McIntosh, got his right hand caught in a planing machine, severely lacerating the second and third fingers of the right hand The injury was reseved by Dr Taylor

The *Colonist* says It is reported that the boys at the sandheads of this river are altogether out of position and very confusing to navigators to both north and south channels Should a fog occur it would be impossible to bring a steamer to New Westminster without running considerable risk

Martin Cunel one of the pioneers of Puget sound died at his residence at Shallacoom Friday evening last at 7 30 o'clock Deceased was 71 years of age Mr Cunel came from San Francisco to Victoria in 1850 and resided there for a year at the end of which part the canoe Shallacoom where he has since resided

British Columbia *News* Oliver Welch, while standing on a bench for the purpose of catching hold of a beam in his own house on the evening of January 17 fell backward and fractured one of the bones in his left arm, above the wrist Dr McEwen set the injured limb Mr Welch will have to refrain from active duty for a couple of months, which is to be regretted as he was an efficient officer

Nanaimo *Free Press* An old man named Anson, who lived alone on Mr Severne's place one mile north of Chemainus wharf, was found dead on the beach in front of his home this morning He was first seen by an Indian who was passing in a canoe The Indian informed some of the settlers, who in company with Mr Mungay, constable, removed the remains to the house to await the arrival of Mr Pry, coroner when an inquest will be held. Manson, it seems, went down to the beach to dig clams as his spade and bucket were not far from him when found

British Columbia *Colonist* A man named Fitzgerald a native of New Brunswick was discovered yesterday morning roaming about the streets of Victoria without shoes or stockings Mr T Hoyes, who is acquainted with the man sent for a policeman, who went after him and discovered him on Quadra street almost divested of his clothing A passing cab was hailed and the insane man taken to the jail, where an examination of his case will take place Those who know Fitzgerald give him a good character and say that family troubles have upset his mind

The best substitute for Tea and Coffee Gh'rardelli's Chocolate Wholesome and agreeable 0

COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY Feb 9

Weather cool with light rains Produce is in increased movement and a larger trade is doing The outgoing steamer carried a large cargo of potatoes and oats River boats are bringing down fair freights

Overland freights include 300 cs coal 11 bbl hemp car and drills cattle farm implements machinery 200 sks rice 13 sks peas 15 cs mdse rooms, 2 cs cash 65 sks flour 15 cs eggs 5 cs sugar cases 41 pkgs 225 bxs 40 pkgs tobacco 56 cs boots and shoes 5 bls cotton bags 80 bls cotton seed cake 1 cs drugs 6 cs dried apples 600 lbs wool 1 cs mdse 1 cs hides 1 cs furs 1 cs curios 1 cs specimens 2250 sks potatoes 1 sks onions 2 502 lbs wool 300 lbs hides 17 cs eggs 60 kgs butter 35 bx fruit Also 1 1 c h 80 cat, 100 lbs flour 21 cts barley 913 sks flour and 8 lbs mdse from the eastern section

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FLOUR—Receipts last week a lot of half sacks from Oregon City Local demands are light and mills shipping

OATS—Receipts mostly sold ahead but a small portion being offered here. The shipping market presents new weakness and our own must be largely controlled by advices from abroad

POTATOES—Paying 1 free at 2 to 2 The heavy shipment by to day's steamer may have some effect with San Francisco prices

ONIONS—Receipts quite free and largely stored for better prices Quote $1 40@1 50 as paid

EGGS—The market is very slow to advance at all though in stocks and receipts are light Quote 1 c@18c

CHICKENS Quote $3 4 with $3 50 generally obtained for good lots

WOOL—To-day's receipts is for Philadelphia shipment Our market is idle

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK Feb —Governments were active and strong Stocks were very active and strong, with a continuation of the boom in coal stocks There was little pass official, but the public is getting to take more interest in the market than at any time since the early part of the advance of last November The list was strong at the opening activity stocks generally showing gains of 1 to 3, which was soon followed by a new furore of excitement Renewed strength was developed by the end of the first hour and the market continued strong during the remainder of the day although considerable realizing was developed in certain stocks in the afternoon Railroads however were generally clear the highest of the day

The *Mail and Express* says Very little interest was shown in mining, and sales were 12 pipes but rock Call Father Consol $2 Chrysolite 50 Sutro Central Arizona

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 8

Eclipse & Norcross	2	Savage	15
Sierra Nevada	70	Challenge	85
Pittsburg	20	Imperial	15
Best & Belcher	1 2	Justice	15
Gould & Curry	70	Jackson	50
Ophir	1	Con Cal & Va	3
Bodie	1 60	Mono	5 00

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 9—Weather hazy wind west

BOARD—Wheat 1 500 ctls four 12 50 sks oats 60 ctls potatoes 1 000 sks barley 2000 sks Charter for ship Angerona, from Tacoma 1 27½ tons for Queenstown for orders Rate 1 to continent 1 2d Quiet & Co Br ship Loch Carron from 201 tons and Loch Muldart from 1,000 tons at 95 6d Cork for orders Rate of Antwerp by George W Nye

Wheat—Spot market dull Price same as before Clearances indicate five values No 1 shipping 1 42½ 1 43 asked 1 42½ bid 1 42½ white buyer the season 1 42½ 1 43 seller year 1 42½ seller year $1 38 buyer year closed 1 38 bid season $1 37½ 1 38 buyer year 1 38 seller year $1 38

Barley—Firm upon quotations but final sales for No 1 feed Futures dull buyer season 1 seller season $1 seller year 1 buyer year

Oats Dull with a decline, tendency Oregon nominal at $1 1 50

Potatoes—Quiet but not quotably lower Garnets 1 60@1 80

Onions—Firm held demanded Californias 1 40@1 50

Butter Nell 1 1 fresh 1 Eggs Ranch 1 California 1 Oregon 1 Hops 1 Wool 1 Hides 1 Tallow 1

MONEY MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 9—Sterling exchange in London 60 days 4 87½ Sterling exchange on New York sight par Francisco 2½ Bank rate of interest 4 per cent

NEW YORK Feb —Silver bullion 1000 fine purchase price $1 01½ Sterling exchange prime bankers $4 86½ short, $4 89 Local commercial paper 5@6 per cent Government bonds lower

U S bonds 4s 126 4½s 111 4½ 114

LONDON Feb Silver bullion Bar, fine standard gold per ounce 46 9

TRADE

NEW YORK Feb —Exports of domestic cotton goods for the week were 4 8 packages and since Jan 1 1886 4 603 against 3 75 for the same period last year 1 040 in 1884 The demand has been in excess of that usual to Tuesday, as with the exception of cotton goods showing a decline, tendency because of reduced stocks of dyed goods, which are declined to make for lack of selection Dress goods quiet for the season

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Feb Cattle—Receipts 4 00 steady Shipping steers 3 60@4 10 Butchers $3 @3 60 Stockers and feeders $ @3 Cows, bulls and mixed 1 50@3 00 Bulls 2 00@3 00 Calves 3 00@5 00

Hogs—Receipts 9 000 weak and 5c lower Mixed 3 75@3 90 Heavy packing and shipping lots $3 90@4 10 Light grades $3 75@3 90 Skips $2 00@3 60

Sheep 1 500 weak Natives 3 00@4 00 Western 3 00@3 90 Texans 2 50@3 50 Lambs 3 50@4 50

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO	Feb	Wheat opened	March
May	Closed	Corn	March
May	Closed	Lower	March
May	Oats	March	
May	Pork	March	
May	Lard	March	
May	Ribs	March	
May	Closed	March	

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Feb —Wheat opened Quiet Spot March April May

Foreign Markets

LONDON Feb There was a fair demand for English wool Sales during the week 26,000 bales including 2000 bales of New South Wales Scoured lots and pieces were in good request Greasy lots and pieces were dull and 1@2d lower Scoured lots and pieces 1@2d and greasy 1@2d lower 90 bales Sydney greasy 8½d@9d scoured locks and pieces 10@10½d greasy 5@5½d 600 bales Queensland greasy 8½d@9d scoured locks and pieces 10@10½d greasy 5@5½d 1,000 bales New Zealand scoured 8@8½d scoured locks and pieces 10@10½d greasy 5@5½d 1,000 bales Adelaide greasy 8½d@9d

BREADSTUFFS GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Feb Rather cheaper Imported cargoes on passage quiet but steady Cargoes on shipment quiet but steady Wheat and flour in demand Red winter 5s 1 central 5s 1 central

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Feb —Wheat was in poor demand Red Western spring 6s 6d steady Red winter 6s 6d steady Corn dull and declined 1 futures dull Mixed 1 March April

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

PASSENGERS

SAN JUAN Feb Arrived Str Geo W Elder from Port Angeles Sailed Str Jas A Garfield for Tacoma

PORT BLAKELEY Feb Arrived Str Mineola from Seattle

PORT GAMBLE Feb Arrived Str Wilson G Hunt from Seattle

PORT TOWNSEND Feb Arrived Str Mineola from Seattle

SEATTLE Feb Arrived Str Mineola from Port Gamble

TACOMA Feb Arrived Str Mineola from Seattle

THE HOTELS

GILMAN

J Smith	Syracuse	N Y	M H Hinson
J Rees	do		E N Horn do
C I Wood	Salem		C W Jessup Philadelphia
C H Hildreth	Salem		J J Mackerland U S A
S Lewis	do		C F Hamill Lake county
S Rubbert	do		S A Mills St Helens
S Morgan	do		S A Mackey Portland
T S Sox	do		D Goodell Walla Walla
F Bland	do		C Hine do

INTERNATIONAL

N Hoffman	Minneapolis		C White St Paul
W Wheeler	Minneapolis		A Hemenway do
J W Nyhall	Duluth		M S Dalton Walla Walla
M Berry	Corinne		H W Fisher Kootenai
W Scribner	do		H W Fisher Kootenai
Miss Jennie Imbrie	do		J Bullard do
Courtney Meek	do		Ernest Ronchke do
Mrs C Meek	do		Mrs F Reichert do
J S Cook	Philadelphia		Mollie Hay do
Edward Hooke	Astoria		F Hall do
Peter Schultz	do		D Linsse do
M Sunder	Kalama		D G Haskell do
Richard Lewis	Tacoma		H Chamberlain do
R Cuttle	do		B B Reed do
S Smith	Newport		H Rutherford do
A McInnis	Corvallis		Frank Tyrrell do
J Stanton	Colden Gate		James Whitney do
A T Boston	Salem		Fred Middleton do
Geo F	Tendleton		J H Carey do
G A Drew	do		W B Allen do
M Hawes	do		H Frogen Vancouver
F H Brown	do		D M Craig N Y
Frank Brown	do		J H Adams Astoria
Smith Smith	do		M D Wood Independence
R Cowan	do		Samuel Cummings do
J Mapes	do		James Cummings do
C M Ely	Seattle		Mrs Cummings do
J McKinney	do		Miss S A Nichols Dallas
Miss S A Nichols	Dallas		F M Hughes Tacoma
Wilardy Hanna	do		J Hall Salem
Donald F Truckee			Mrs A Smith do
Hon Shafter	do		Mrs J A Smith do
Chisholm Jackson	do		Miss Cutz do
Lt Hiller Troy Center			W Bowman Smiths
Percy Owatonna			W J Brosnit Oakland
R Wright	Chicago		H H Kellogg Los Angeles
M Tuddel	Chicago		A N McKenna Rat Portage
J T Engle	Ohio		Alex Johnston Helena
C Nash	Helena		H Game Roseburg
M Laliberte	Spokane		Miss Ryan Salt Lake
James A B	Salt Lake		A Hart Victoria
Thos Tuddy	Dakota		E Young Vale B C
T Watson	Sacramento		Samuel Roberts do
Thos Pierce	Fargo		C A Barnes Moscow

BALTIMORE

D Johnson			do
Frank Johnson			do
August Johnson			do
F H Hanson			do
Mr Dorris			do
M Blaney	San Francisco		
John Matthews			Spramten
Mr Duffey			do
T Doolittle			N C

RAMOND

W Cell	Scappoose		W Adams & wf Astoria
G I Hastings	Scappoose		C Nutting Portland
Mrs H Jones	Kalama		F Tecklenburg Corvallis
Eva A Hughes	do		C Hart & wf Corvallis
J A Clarke	Salem		C A Pastor New York
G W Flint	Corvallis		Geo Northrup Chehalis
R H Cowan	Scappoose		Mrs Wood San Francisco
F J Watson	do		O M Sayer Corvallis
Agnes Sales	Salem		J B Hatch Eugene
F S Wythe	San Francisco		W Wakefield Dallas
A W Wanner	do		J Brunscher Oakland

BOLTON

S Barnes	Scappoose		Wm Calloway Mission
J F Backenstos	Albany		W Hanna Jacksonville
C C Cherry	Albany		Mrs J F Perry Spokane
H Hart	San Francisco		J S Anderson Seattle
J F Hunting	Salem		T M Hunting do
F G Morris	Jacksonville		J Sikes San Francisco
J Will	Albany		W H Kearney Spokane
Chris Taylor	Dayton		O W White San Francisco
F M Pahl	Portland		W Mayer do
John Swift	Walla Walla		F Brannan do
S Speelman	San Francisco		M Ayers do
J J Carter	do		H Sachs do

ST CHARLES

J W Binkley	Spokane Falls		C A Thorp Heppner
A S Mitchell	Dallas		T B Wilcox Portland
Mrs Mercer	do		H W Sykes, New York
Miss S I Lassiter	do		T C Jenney Jacksonville
J Wardwell	do		J B Brown & w Olympia
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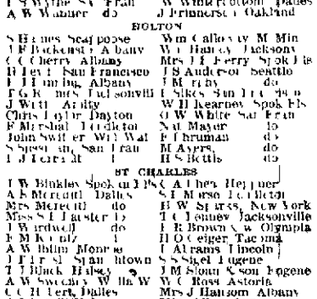

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